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## EDITOR'S NOTES

by

JACK BRADSHAW

Antoinette "Toni" Robinson, the new Gater sports editor, is battling like Joe Dimaggio isn't. She predicted last week that State would walk off with the track, tennis and golf titles during last Saturday's Far Western Conference 4-way meet at Davis. And, conveniently enough for all of us, that's just what happened. So if anybody wants to know what's going on in campus sports, ask Toni, the girl with a finger on the sports pulse.

While we're neck deep in the subject, here's a little about fencing, the sport that gets little publicity and more anonymity. A few nights ago in Santa Rosa, the State team walked off with 20 bouts, grudgingly gave five to Santa Rosa J. C. Highest ranking slasher was Wes Olson, who on occasion doubles with the camera for pictures in this paper. This champion sword fighting team meets U. C. in the next scheduled bout tomorrow night in the Women's gym.

The weight of responsibility has hung heavy about the shoulders of Evelyn Petersen ever since the day she elected to take on the huge task of compiling a yearbook that would be long remembered. As the birth date of the new Franciscan draws nearer, and while the sales force is out to break a record, Petie can at long last take one quick bow. For, by all reports, this is not only the largest book but the finest ever to be published here. If you haven't signed up for one, come into the Golden Gater office, hut 4-B. They'll be out soon.

To Mr. Marvin Grasse, claimant to the title of international tea-bag rolling champion: It has come to the attention of the Golden Gater that many people would like to come out and prove your seemingly wild statements concerning your prowess as a real-gone tea-bag roller. We have contacted Al-gernon McSwiggie, your arch opponent, and he is willing to meet you at any time on the Haight St. hill in an unofficial contest to determine which is the better man. If you are ready to defend your title, this paper will sponsor the contest and furnish all necessary equipment and officials. Will you accept this sporting challenge, Mr. Grasse?

Just in passing: Somehow it's too bad that Dr. George Outland, former sociology professor here, and ex-congressman, is out of the political picture. Those who were lucky enough to have him for classes, before he signed up as Jimmy Roosevelt's campaign manager, remember him for the fine lectures he delivered day after day. Last week when he appeared at State for a brief visit, along with Roosevelt, Dr. Outland himself looked like fine governor material. Someone could make money by betting he would get the State College vote.

At football games and such, our band looks like war surplus. This group, though it has plenty of talent and spirit, does not have uniforms. A spring football game against San Francisco Mustangs has been scheduled for May 26 at the new campus, and it has been suggested that the proceeds be turned over to a special fund for the purchase of uniforms. A worthy venture and a good place to start it.

Maybe you don't like folk songs and such, but until you have heard a local artist, Stan Wilson sing "Free and Equal Blues," accompanied by some very dextrous guitar work, then you don't know how compelling some of this music can be. Tomorrow night at 291 14th Avenue.

## Stanford Panel

Wendell Otey, associate professor of music at State, will participate in a panel to be held on June 3 and 4 at Stanford University at a festival of contemporary music. Otey will be a member of the panel discussing "The Teaching of Music in Relation to Contemporary Practice."

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Today**—Rally, 1-2, gym; "The Little Foxes," 8:30, Fred. Burk aud.  
**Tomorrow**—Music Recital, 1-2, A-B 9; Faculty Wives Party, 7:30, gym; Education Federation (Alpha Chi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, C.S.T.A., Delta Phi Upsilon) picnic, 7:30, Sigmund Stern Grove; "The Little Foxes," 8:30, Fred. Burk aud.  
**Saturday, May 20**—"The Little Foxes," 8:30, Fred. Burk aud.; Senior Ball, 9-1, Fairmont hotel.  
**Sunday, May 21**—Alumni Barbecue Picnic for seniors, all day, new campus.  
**Tuesday, May 23**—Phi Epsilon Gamma cake sale, 1-4; dance, 1-2, gym; folk dancing, 1-2, St. John's Church.

# Golden Gater

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## What Is Academic Freedom?

Last Monday was set as the deadline by the University of California Board of Regents for signing of the compromise loyalty oath which has been accepted by the Senate Academic employees. We present here the statement issued by the opposing group, the Non Senate Academic employees.—The Editors.

What is a university? A university is an assemblage of searchers whose function it is to seek and disseminate truth. All recorded history shows that judgments of men are never final. Truths must be continually re-examined and reformulated in an ever-changing world. The world has progressed only because people have honestly questioned accepted theories in the light of new experience.

### RESPONSIBILITY OF EDUCATORS

This fight for broader educational opportunity and academic freedom is a basic part of the fight for extension of democratic rights. The purpose of education is to provide all people with the knowledge they need to develop their great potentialities and to live as thinking free men. It is the duty and responsibility of educators and of all citizens to insure that this liberating force of education is not misused and distorted. Education which forbids questioning of accepted ideas produces meek followers rather than independent and critical citizens.

Academic freedom means freedom of teachers and students to examine all theories in the light of facts with complete assurance that no particular ideas are politically required or politically forbidden. A political test for academic employment forbids by decree the reaching of certain conclusions and threatens all who question, all who doubt, with loss of their jobs. History shows that forbidding of certain ideas is only the first step toward forbidding all but one set of ideas.

### FACULTY ACCEPTS CONTROLS

The controls now being imposed on our University stem from a small group of political appointees more keenly aware of their interests in the world of affairs than of the purpose for which a university exists. The faculty have accepted these controls as a condition of their own employment. In so doing they have agreed to restrict their effort to seek and to teach truth, in direct contradiction to their social obligations. To the detriment of the welfare of the peo-

ple of this state, the Regents are now deciding questions of academic and education policy.

### EDUCATION IN JEOPARDY

No University is an island complete unto itself. Not only are all the universities threatened by the loss of freedom at one, but the entire educational system of our nation is placed in jeopardy. To make men slaves, tyrants must first enslave their schools. We fought this danger at the University of California. Despite present defeats, we pledge to keep fighting until the University of California is again a free university. We call on all friends of freedom to join their efforts to ours, by recognizing and defeating the invasion of their own campuses, and, by defending and aiding the intended victims of the political purges at the University of California.—

The Steering Committee of the Non-Senate Academic Employees, University of California, Berkeley, California.

## Stater Writes, Produces Acts

Two plays written and directed by student Edmund Reynolds are currently being featured for the next two weekends at the Marina Cooperative School, 2095 Greenwich Street, corner Divisadero.

Presented by the Playwrights' Players, "Meet the Mood" and "Vacation Due" opened last weekend, with performances slated for May 19-20-26-27-28 at 8:45 p.m.

Reynolds, who works in the Student Body office, is an English and speech major at State. He has acted and directed frequently during his stay at the college. His most recent role was that of Cowardice in "Everyman." Reynolds also has done extensive drama work at Mills College during several summer sessions.

Lynn Dunkel, acclaimed for her portrayal of Good Deeds in "Everyman" and prominent in Workshop Plays on campus, will be seen in "Vacation Due."

Tickets sell for 75 cents. They may be obtained from Reynolds, p. o. box 29 and at the door.

## Campus to Host Air Force Team

Captain Frank S. Reggio and Lieutenant R. H. Hutchins will comprise the Air Force officer team which is to be on campus in the Activities room for a three-day period, starting next Wednesday at 9 a.m.

During their stay, the officers will explain career opportunities, assist those interested in filling out application forms, and give qualifying examinations to those seeking Aviation Cadet pilot or navigator training.

To be eligible for Officer Candidate School, students must have two years of college to their credit, be between the ages of 20½ and 26½, either married or single, and in good physical condition.

### 'LITTLE FOXES'

## Local Showmen Turn Out Hit Production

By Elaine Plasberg

College Theatre's portrayal of the thoroughly despicable Hubbard family brought shades of Seneca and Marlowe to Frederic Burk stage last weekend in Lillian Hellman's intense melodrama, "The Little Foxes."

The hard, biting characterization and skillful dialogue of Miss Hellman's play are expertly handled by the College Players. A definite atmosphere is created: almost methodically, as the play unfolds, every smile is stifened, every move corrupt.

Bernadette Dowd, portraying a cold, yet seductive Regina, succeeds in dominating the play without dominating the other players. The vividly colored dresses she wears, particularly the red velvet of the first act, lends to her part taste mingled with gaudiness.

Norm Bartold, as Ben, literally "steals" the show, commanding the stage with his every appearance. Also noteworthy are the performances of Doug Miller as Horace, Virginia Cox as the beaten Birdie, George Besette as Oscar, and Margaret Whiteside as Alexandra, who is a welcome relief from the hideous Hubbards.

The outstanding portions of the play are mostly concentrated in the scenes between Regina and Horace. With contempt in her voice, Regina tells her helpless husband that she despises him. In the second act, tired and wanting to rest, Horace feebly goes to his room, followed by Regina shrieking that he must give her the cotton mill. As Oscar, Ben and Leo speak on-stage, Regina's harsh voice can be heard shouting at Horace.

The tension increases until the climax in the third act, when Regina satistically ignores her husband's weak calls for help. Horace's groping, slowly-failing fingers upon the banister, contrasted with Regina's unflinching, unsmiling expression, create an almost terrible dramatic impact. Horace's slap of Birdie in the first act and her vocal and physical response are also worth mention. Especially effective are the beautifully designed sets on an enlarged stage. And Dr. McKenna's directing is to be commended for the presentation of a mature production.

The value of "The Little Foxes," lies not so much in its power of entertainment, but in that it is an experience in the theatre. The play is running tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

## Tickets Available Now For KNBC Tour

Tickets are now available in the associated student body office for tours to local radio programs. These tours are sponsored by the Recreation 30 class under the direction of Mrs. Polly Glycer, assistant professor of Recreation.

The following KNBC programs are on the tour agenda: Candy Matson, 7-7:30 p.m., Mondays; Light and Mellow, 9-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays; Robert Monnet Show, 10:15-10:30 p.m. and Good Old Days, 8:30-9 p.m., Saturdays. Tickets are free to associated student membership card holders and are available for any week.

Visits to the programs were made possible through the courtesy of KNBC and Mr. Walter Tolleson, Sr. of that station.

## Trade Week: Nadar Talks

During the 16th national observance of World Trade Week, May 21 to 28, the 1950 World Trade Week committee is arranging for activities designed to be of special interest to students from abroad in the bay area.

Tours, exhibitions, radio and television broadcasts, speeches, luncheon and dinner meetings are being arranged. All foreign students studying at State are invited to participate in as many of these activities as possible without interfering with their studies, stated Mr. Hugh C. Baker, adviser for foreign students.

Kamal Nadar, a foreign student here, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday, said Professor Baker. Any other foreign students at State who desires to participate in such activities are requested to get in touch with either Mrs. Lois Wilson or Mr. Baker.

## 'Robin Hood' At Tamalpais

California's oldest outdoor spectacle, the annual Tamalpais Mountain Play, will open Marin County's "Fun in the Sun" festivals Sunday, it was announced by the Mountain Play association.

The traditional third Sunday in May on Tamalpais has been the mecca for thousands since the Association was founded in 1913.

This year's play will be a streamlined version of "Robin Hood," the Reginald deKoven opera, from which "Brown October Ale" and "Oh, Promise Me" are the hit selections.

San Francisco Opera Company stars Yvonne Chauveau, Eloise Farrell and Paul Walti will sing the leading roles in this saga of the bandit of Sherwood forest, supported by a cast of over 75.

## Eighth Division Added to College

Creation of an eighth college division was announced this week by President J. Paul Leonard.

Heading the new division will be Dr. Wayne Stephens, director of the school of world business. He is now in Korea as the head of an economic mission under the E.C.A. With the official title of division of business and commerce, the new department will now encompass the school of world business as well as all business and commerce courses and those in business education.

All instructors of the courses to be listed under the new section will be officially transferred by this fall. Those teaching courses in this and other departments will be given joint appointments, Dr. Leonard said.

### FINAL GOLDEN GATER NEXT WEEK

## Board of Regents Devise New Cal 'Loyalty Formula'

The Board of Regents of the University of California voted 21 to 1 April 22 to rescind the loyalty oath and substitute for it a "loyalty formula," devised by a committee of the alumni association which is to be written into the contracts of the faculty and other employees.

The revised contract includes this statement: "I am not a member of the Communist Party or any other organization which advocates overthrow of the government by force and violence." It also rules out those associated with any organizations defined as subversive and those with "commitments" in conflict with "impartial scholarship."

The Non-Senate Academic Employees of the University composed mainly of teaching and research assistants and lecturers, claims that the formula is the loyalty oath itself written into the standard contract, "which implements effectively a long-standing policy of requiring a political test for employment."

Those failing to sign their contracts, now embodying the loyalty formula, must appear before the Faculty Committee on Privilege and Tenure, who will review the case and report to the regents, whose decision is still final.

In a letter to the regents, the N.S.A.E. requested the regents' consent for a court ruling on a test case to determine the constitutionality of the loyalty formula.

The N.S.A.E. also believes that the regents' employment policy is in conflict with University Regulation No. 5 which reads: "The University respects personal belief as the private concern of the individual. It equally respects the constitutional rights of the citizen."

## Dinner Dance For Faculty

An all-faculty dinner dance, beginning at 7 p.m. tomorrow evening in the cafeteria and closing in the Women's gym at midnight, will be presented by the Women's Faculty club.

Mrs. Erna Lehan, director of food service at the college, will provide the dinner and Dr. Fenton McKenna will act as master of ceremonies. As part of the evening's entertainment, the faculty quartet will sing.

Overall arrangements for the dance are in the hands of Mrs. Sterling Wheelwright and Mrs. Glenn Kendall, who were assisted in various details as follows:

Mrs. Rex Bell, invitations; Mrs. Edward Cassidy, tickets; Mrs. George Gibson, dinner; Mrs. Alfred Fisk and Mrs. Roy Freeburg, entertainment; Mrs. Leon Lassars and Mrs. Fred Wilhelm, table games; Mrs. Marge Bryce, Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Mrs. D. W. Nichols, and Mrs. Carlton Seigler, decorations.

## WSSF Contribution Deadline Monday

Deadline for organization contributions towards earning the plaque "for best group effort toward promoting intercultural relations" is Monday, disclosed World Student Service Fund chairman Joe Heath this week.

"This date was set to give enough time to those interested to muster their forces," explained Heath. He added that the winning organization will be publicized in next week's edition of the Golden Gater, and will be notified personally and by formal letter.

"The plaque will be placed in College hall with the name of the organization inscribed upon it," Heath concluded.

## Athletic Mgrs. Petitions Due

Latest news from the physical education department reveals that applications for student managers are now being accepted by William Harkness in the P. E. office. All petitions are due Monday.

In another athletic field, it was announced that May 26 has been decided as the date for the Alumni-Varsity soccer game. The place, Beach Chalet.

## PRE-PROGRAMMING

## Students to Meet With Major Advisers Tuesday

## Softball Highlights Annual Picnic

San Francisco State College Alumni Association will play host at the annual Alumni-Senior picnic to be held at the new campus, Sunday, May 21, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free to seniors and alumni.

Hot dogs, coffee, doughnuts and ice cream will be served. Families of alumni and seniors are invited. Highlighting the events of the day will be two softball games. The first game will be between pre-clubs of '40 alumni vs. the faculty. Only alumni who have paid-up Alumni Association membership cards will be eligible to participate in the game. The second game will be between the Alumni and Block S.

Any alumni member who is interested in playing softball should contact Bob Marcus, 2066 18th ave., Lombard 6-4596.

Alumni dues, \$3 per year, are now payable. They can be mailed to the Alumni Association, San Francisco State College, 124 Buchanan street, or paid at the picnic.

## Senior Ball Tops Social Calendar

Highlight of the season's social calendar is the Senior Ball, slated for Saturday night, 9 p.m. til 1 a.m., at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, Powell at Sutter Streets.

Class president Ken Fowler expects this to be the outstanding event on the senior agenda. Three rooms have been reserved for the affair: the Empire Ballroom, the French Room and the Walnut Room. The ball last year was a sell-out.

Dress is formal—evening gowns for the women, tuxedos for the men. Bert Whiting and his orchestra will provide music for the ball.

Primarily for seniors, bids may be purchased by undergraduates. They are available in front of the co-op. For the benefit of Alumni, tickets also will be sold at the door.

Assisting Fowler are class officers Jean Mahrt, vice-president and Evie Ramstad, secretary. Additional committee members include Marge Aaronian, Joyce Bell, Mary Ellen Butler, Bud Davis, Jeannette Desin, Luisa Hepper, Tom Maxwell, Don Pederson, Rod Perkins, George Pierce, Doris Prosser and Herman Zimmerman.

Among patrons and patronesses are President and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard, Dean Mary A. Ward, Dean and Mrs. John H. Butler, Dean and Mrs. P. F. Valentine, Dean and Mrs. Reginald Bell, Dean and Mrs. James B. Enochs, Dean and Mrs. Alan Johnson.

## APG to Sponsor Journalism Day Here Next Week

Plans for the first annual get-together for 30 high school editors, to be held here on campus next Thursday, was given the green light Tuesday by the board of directors. Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary co-educational journalism fraternity will sponsor the affair.

Letters will be sent inviting the high school's top journalists to participate in the meeting. While here they will be shown around the campus, visiting the print shop and the publications office.

At a dinner meeting that night, for which a small registration fee will be charged, guest speakers will be Phiz Mezey, faculty adviser of journalism, Jack Bradshaw, editor of the Golden Gater, and others, as yet unannounced. Lois Blackstone, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, will act as mistress of ceremonies.

This is the first time that such a meeting has been held. Purpose of the affair is to afford high school editors an opportunity to discuss their publication problems with the staff of the Golden Gater and other editors, and to make them acquainted with State College, showing them the advantages of this and the new campus.

### FOLK ARTIST SINGS

Stan Wilson, noted Bay area folk artist, guitarist and former student of Josh White, will entertain tomorrow night at 8 at 291 14th Ave. State students, Guy Hudson and Hank Sloan will also play and sing. Admission for the affair is 40 cents.

## SIGN UP NOW '50 FRANCISCAN

### FALL AND SUMMER COURSES PLANNED

Pre-programming for next summer and fall will take place next Tuesday between 12:30 and 2. The purpose of these meetings is to help students bring programs up to date and to plan the courses they will take for the balance of the year. Major advisers will meet with students to give information about requirements for various majors, what requirements have been met and those yet to be fulfilled.

Meetings will be of particular importance, to high sophomores now finishing the major part of the General Education program. These students, prior to Tuesday, should have had individual conferences with their general education advisers to complete that phase of their programs. Forms for such conferences are available in room 105, College hall. All high sophomores should get forms and have the conferences before Tuesday. Major advisers are also in their offices to offer help in deciding upon choice of major.

Fall semester time schedules will not be ready for the group meetings, nor will the bulletin of revised major and minor requirements. These materials will not be available until fall registration. The group meetings should help to clarify problems regarding the revised requirements, since the advisers will know what changes have been made.

Advisers for the General Elementary and K-P credentials wish to meet all students who are majoring in these fields, but whose applications have not as yet been approved by the credentials committee. This would include all present high sophomores and upper division students who have not been assigned to an adviser.

Candidates for the general elementary and K-P credentials who have been approved by the committee should make appointments with their advisers immediately, to plan summer and fall programs.

Secondary credential candidates planning to take either the Ed-Psych. 100 block or the "Methods Block" during summer or fall sessions, should make immediate appointments with their education advisers for the purpose of pre-programming. Only major advisers have lists of education advisers.

Notice of places for the major group meetings will be posted on the bulletin boards in the college and will be given to all instructors. Further information may be obtained in College hall 105.

Mr. Herbert Bisno, instructor in sociology, will be unable to meet with social service majors and prospective social service majors and general education advisees. Those students are asked to sign on a list in Mr. Bisno's office, College hall 205B, for individual appointments on May 25, 26 and 29.

For the first time students planning to enter the teaching field will be given qualifying exams. These will be required of all juniors and seniors in the teaching program, and will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. Anyone planning to take the exams should register today and tomorrow in FB102. Appointments for the individual speech tests should be made with Mr. Paul Holtzman in College hall, room 206.

### ARITHMETIC TEST

The arithmetic test for students seeking elementary credentials will be given today and tomorrow at 3 p.m. The test today is in Anderson hall 210. The test tomorrow will be held in Anderson hall 125.

High sophomores should take the test now. The tests will be given again during summer session and again in the fall.

### SENIOR PHOTOS HERE

Attention, graduating seniors—Colburn Studios will have representatives on campus tomorrow to deliver photograph orders. Graduates are urged to have the necessary cash on hand. The representatives from the studios will be in the Golden Gater office, hut 4B, all day.

### Grid Game Tomorrow

State partisans will get a free serving of football a la Joe Verducci tomorrow night at 8:15 when the Gater spring practice assemblage will bang heads in an intersquad game at Cox Stadium.

The game will be a warmup for the May 26 test with the San Francisco Mustangs, which will also be held under the arcs at Cox Stadium.



## Band Uniforms

An Editorial

Joe Verducci has been working hard and conscientiously to turn out a winning football team next fall. Now that he has announced a spring football game, it's up to the rest of us to see that the event is successful. We must lend our support to show we, too, are interested in fielding a winning team. As long as we are asking for that, why not ask for a winning band? We don't mean strictly from the standpoint of ability, for the State band does have that. What they do lack are uniforms.

That is an item not included on any budget at present because the cost is prohibitive. But what's wrong with starting a fund right now for the purpose of equipping the band with good-looking uniforms? Perhaps the proceeds from the spring football game, whatever they may be, could be diverted into a special band fund to be used entirely for the purchase of uniforms. This, of course, could only be a starting point for what could become a concerted drive for this purpose.

You can't win a football game without spirit. That comes not only from the team, but from the spectators as well. And a well-dressed band on the field at half-time is not only a prestige factor but a morale booster as well.

## Franciscan Yearbook Future Endangered

The 1950 Franciscan is now waging one of the mightiest battles of its campus career. It is waging a fight for financial security now! And it is waging a fight for its very existence in the future. The outcome of this yearbook will tell a story with tremendous impact. Here's the story it will tell:

If the 1950 Franciscan should go in the red at the completion of this campaign it could well mean the board of control's flat refusal to pass the budget next year. This would mean the death of the yearbook and a college tradition shattered. The two other alternates are raising the price of the annual or cutting the book down to a mere skeleton of the size it has attained through the years.

The positive picture is this: if the yearbook staff should meet the needed 900 sales minimum, the chances are good for the Franciscan to expand. From 1949 to 1950 the book grew 13 more picture pages, capturing pictorially all phases of campus life. An added innovation was the coverage of the educational divisions, which never before have been touched. Sports received the best coverage yet.

Fraternities, sororities and interested individuals have pitched in to inject life into the sales campaign. The Club Advisory Association passed a recommendation to help. And yet the book is fighting for its future. Participation is needed, and needed desperately. The \$3 price doesn't seem too much to ask.

If the Franciscan appeal for existence should be heard, if the goal should be met—the yearbook will advance and compete on a plane with the finest in the state and, in time, the finest in the nation.—A. M.

## Letters to the Editor

### One Party

Editor: Professor Treutlein's "Open Letter to Young Republicans" reflects a recognition of the fact that there is in this country today only one major political party, namely, the Republican-Democratic coalition. He somewhat naively places the responsibility for this on the Republican party...

We need, as never before, a political party which will offer us a genuine alternative to the "total diplomacy" of a cold war and rising unemployment coupled with an ever increasing suppression of our civil liberties. A realistic appraisal of the present political situation warrants no other conclusion than that the Independent Progressive party offers the only alternative program. It is not from the reactionary Republican party, led by Taft, Hoover and Dulles that we can expect a solution to the problems which beset us.

Although one does not get the impression from Prof. Treutlein's letter that he is aware of it, there is much more at stake than the existence of the Republican party. A more accurate statement of the central political issue today would be that all people who are aware of the gradual degeneration of the democratic party since the death of President Roosevelt owe it to themselves and their country to rally in support of the Independent Progressive party...

Wayne E. Hale,

### DEMOCRATIC EDUCATION?

Editor: Definition please! What is this basic element which is supposedly the foundation of education in not only this institution, but also in other colleges throughout the nation? Some people promulgate the doctrine as "Democratic Education." When I first heard this supposedly genuine phrase I assumed definition was clear, especially from the mouth of the person who uttered it so graciously...

So what? Well, it seems that in a certain place in this institution, someone is quite confused in terms. At the beginning of the semester, the right of democratic function in this lecture hall was emphasized... But in practice, something failed. We could not successfully orate our opinion, which we have first weighed, without confronting severe criticism, if not ridicule. As a consequence we are forced to accept the dogma of this source of ridicule and criticism with absolutely no comeback whatsoever...

Vince Bernucci,

## Education and You

By Beverly Kaster

(Second in a series on job opportunities in the elementary and secondary teaching fields.)

In the grade schools, due to a variety of reasons, more new teachers are needed to handle the additional influx of students into the California school system.

Low pay, restrictions on social life, getting married and leaving for higher paying occupations have all contributed towards this shortage. The tremendous population jump that the State of California had put an increasingly heavier burden on teachers.

In order to keep California classrooms open, the State Board of Education in 1942 authorized emergency credentials for applicants unable to meet regular credential standards as a temporary war-time measure.

The lowest ebb in the supply of teachers was reached in the school year 1944-45 when only 1,390 teachers graduated from California's colleges. But at this very time the demand for teachers was rapidly increasing, and it was necessary to issue 8,760 emergency credentials, nearly double that of the previous year. Even with the return of teach-

ers from the armed services in the school year 1947-48, the number of emergency credentials issued again doubled. The story was then the same as it is now, the number of teachers needed outstripped the supply of fully trained teachers.

Throughout the country, the teacher training institutions simply are not turning out the number of teachers that are needed. In 1949, 25,000 teachers were trained, yet the need was for 75,000.

Out of the 31 teacher-education institutions in California, there was a 75 per cent over-all increase in 1949 of new elementary and secondary teachers. San Francisco State, which ranked fourth in the state, graduated 313 with credentials, which was an increase of 66 per cent over 1948.

Even now California is training only one-half as many teachers as are needed. The excess

of the demand over the supply will have to be again made up by emergency teachers. But in the educational systems which seem to attract the cream of the crop, emergency credentials are not in evidence. Alameda, for instance, is not rehiring anyone with an emergency credential, starting next fall, unless it is a probationary credential which means only a few units are lacking.

Fortunately, California always attracts a large number of out-of-state teachers. The Credentials Office estimates that about three-fourths of the candidates who apply directly to the State

Department of Education for credentials during the last few years were trained out-of-state.

California will need more schools and more teachers for the next ten years by virtue of population pressure alone, to say nothing of improvements and enlargements in the educational system. In fact many schools need more teachers but simply have no room for them. The millions of "war babies" are already in grammar school and millions more of "post-war babies" will soon be starting to school.

This is what our educational system is up against, perhaps it will be a challenge you will answer.

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## Tea Bag Tempest

### McSwiggle's Reputation Blasted

I have just returned from a top secret conference with instructions to disclose certain sordid facts about Algernon McSwiggle, the man who, in a recent issue, assailed my reputation as King of the Tea Bag Rollers. All of us in the Royal Club of Tea Baggers live by a code of sportsmanship, but there comes a time when even a sport must defend himself from the attacks of a loutish, unsavory fellow like McSwiggle—a man who lives without a code of any kind.

This nauseous story begins years ago on the banks of the

River Nile. At that time McSwiggle was a member of poor standing in the Royal Club and the Annual Floating Tea Bag Race from the Fourth Cataract to Cairo was to start in the afternoon. We had all gathered at the El Fashoda Motel for a last pipe of hashish when the scandal leaked out. McSwiggle had been caught selling 700 acres of the Nubian Desert to a tourist group of Alaskan fur-traders under the impression that it was a golf-course and oasis combined. Officials of the RCTB immediately tore up McSwiggle's mem-

bership card and forced him to turn in his tea-bags.

The race to Cairo was splendid. Cheering natives lined the banks of the Nile when I floated my tea-bag across the finish line in the most smashing victory of my career. Imagine my horror when I found a drunken McSwiggle waiting at the judge's table, his pith helmet hanging over one ear and an empty bottle of betel-juice clutched in his hand. He accused me of concealing an outboard motor in my tea-bag and of starting from the Second Cataract instead of the fourth. Of course, his accusations were proven to be false and to have originated in a disordered and embittered mind.

From that day on McSwiggle has haunted me. He tried to slander me at the Grand National in Ceylon, and at the International Olympics at Valparaiso. The last I heard of him, until his letter, was that he was serving a prison sentence in Pietermaritzburg for knocking down an old lady and stealing her oxen.

Thus his recent claims that I won the Haight Street hill race from Mr. Lipton by waxing my nose is clearly the work of a deluded man who still harbors a grudge because of what happened in Cairo. Also, I must add, using a wet tea-bag is not against the Kublai Kahn rules. I will gladly show the section and page to any interested parties.

Marvin Grasse,  
P. O. No. 1293.

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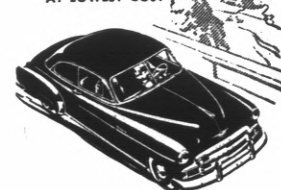
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## SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

State students had plenty to exuberate about last Saturday as their golf, tennis and track teams waltzed home with championships, with the swimming team losing out only to Cal Aggies, and equally big things are looked forward to in football and basketball next fall and winter. However, there is one State coach who can't afford to let any grass grow under his feet before another season comes around.

That would be Guido deGhetaldi, whose golf team won its fourth straight conference championship. Reason for his concern is the fact that all but one of the boys who helped win this year's title will have departed by next season. Biggest loss is that of Captain Norm Nowicki, who has competed on three championship teams. Jerry Friedman and Bob Shearer, two year title sharers, and Wayne Allen, who got in on the gravy for the first time this year, will also be gone.

That means that deGhetaldi will have to build around Art Crebassa, who starred this season, and a couple of lettermen who didn't see too much action, Dick Coltrere and Brent Stockwell. Since State's winning margin in the conference meets have dwindled from 60 strokes to 23 to three in the past three years, deGhetaldi has a large rebuilding job on his hands if his State teams are to maintain their winning ways. Anxious to accomplish just that, deGhetaldi announced this week that he will call his golfers to the green next fall instead of in the spring.

Calling athletes out for work a semester early is no new trend at State, since Joe Verducci and Jerry Kenney have already done it this term in football and soccer. It's a good trend, however, one that is going to keep State up on top in conference athletics.

State track followers who weren't at Davis last Saturday missed a sight that few people will ever get a chance to take in for the rest of their lives. It was, of all rarities, a false start in the cigarette consuming two mile run. At least we know there was no favoritism shown during the meet on the part of starter Vern Hickey from Cal Aggies.

It looks like Ward Carr, who recently resigned as State's boxing coach, will be around here for some time to come. The genial ring mentor says he has had nothing but encouragement in his plans to open a school in individual athletic instruction for young boys in San Francisco. Certainly there is a tremendous need for such schools in this area, and Carr is well aware of it. Two of his first pupils will be the young offspring of J. Fenton McKenna, likeable drama instructor at State. Count on Carr to do an excellent job in his new pursuit.

### Coach Picks Rubio, Enjaian For Berths On All-Star Nine

By FRANK GALO

Second baseman Ray Enjaian and Pitcher Cub Rubio were nominated to the first annual College Senior All-Star baseball game by Coach Hal Harden early this week.

This collegiate baseball extravaganza is slated for San Jose's Municipal Stadium on Friday night, June 2.

Harden based his choices on the fact that both Enjaian and Rubio are graduating seniors, thus completing brilliant collegiate baseball careers.

Ray's four year service at the keystone sack saw some of the niftiest double play executions witnessed by this reporter. Last year he was the middle man of the Mike Keropian-Enjaian-Ed Kenna combo, while this year he teamed up with Don McCarthy or Jim Hughes and Neil Decker.

As for Rubio, the serious right hander was the club's top man as far as earned run average records go. The last figures had Rubio boasting a 1.26 earned run average. Cub's top performance this year was an 8-0 three hit triumph over Cal Aggies. Previously, the hard-luck chucker had dropped a 2-1 verdict to the Aggies. Rubio also stood out as State's Joe Page, as he excelled in relief roles with monotonous consistency.

### Tennis Team Sweeps to Conference Championship

Continuing the State dynasty that has ruled over the Far Western Conference for the past four years, the Gater tennis team swept to victory in straight sets to annex both the singles and doubles titles.

Ed Jacobson completely overpowered Jim Saunders to win the singles crown in scores of 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

The doubles team of Wayne Murphy and Alex Swetka had to labor just a bit harder to vanquish the Aggie twosome of Jim Temple and Charles Hutchinson, finally mowing them down to the tune of 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

### Earl Boles Victorious in Intramural Pentathlon

Earl Boles of East Bay A. C. was the winner of the intramural football pentathlon, scoring 50 points against second place man Jim Hughes of Alpha Zeta Sigma Reds, who scored 40.

Boles placed first in three of four departments, passing and punting for distance, going 58 and 61 yards, respectively, and punting for accuracy.

Bill Firpo, Gater A. C., and Sol Weiner, independent, tied for first in the passing for accuracy.

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## Trackmen Crush FWC Opposition

Exploding from every corner of Aggie Field, Coach Ray Kaufman's inspired track and field team punctuated one of the greatest seasons in State history last Saturday at Davis by wrestling the Far Western Conference championship from Cal Aggies by a 26½-48½ score.

Chico State, with 37, came in third in the meet, which saw the Gaters take nine of the 15 possible first places.

Fittingly, the spark plug of the Gater landslide was a senior, tireless Charlie Parish, who climaxed a great career on the cinderpaths for State by hurrying to no less than three first places. The wins gave him a team leading total of 82 points for the season, the second time he paced the Gater scoring.

Parish won the high and low hurdles as expected, lowering the school standard to 24.3 in the latter, but surprised everyone in the 100 yard dash by upsetting his favored teammate, Len Posey, by a scant yard in a .09.8 winning effort.

Bill Hynes, who pushed Posey to a State record of 21.2 in the 100 yard dash, also trailed Posey to the tape in the century to give the Gaters a 1-2-3 finish in that event.

Hardly outdone by Parish was another senior, Sam Levine, who turned in his outstanding performance of the year in breaking his own State half mile record by over a second in a sparkling 1:58.2.

Levine made his victory bid at the final turn of the last lap, coming from second place and blazing down the stretch against a stiff breeze to win going away by 15 yards.

The little speedster was equally brilliant in anchoring the mile relay team to victory in 3:28. Levine added a good 10 years to the lead Chuck Crawford gave him coming off the third lap.

With Hynes and Posey romping the first two laps in strong fashion, the Gater quartet led all the way in the relay.

The Gaters showed surprising

strength in the field events, winning three of them and placing men in all but the discus. First to turn the trick was Ed Franklin, who sewed up the top spot in the javelin with an impressive 180 foot cast.

Pole vaulters Ezra Goodwin and Bruce Duncan fulfilled all that was expected of them, Goodwin winning the event at 12 feet and Duncan tying for second at 11 feet six inches. Goodwin, showing exceptional form, might well have gone much higher had it not been a couple of wild discus throws that thumped within 10 feet of him as he was meticulously preparing to vault.

Goodwin was soaring around 13 feet in the air when the menace from the discus circle began to appear.

The other first in the field events came from Bob Keropian, who took his third FWC broad jump title with a 20' 11 5/8" leap, below his usual distance because of the wind.

Teammate Leo Hinkle, one of the many unsung Gaters to come through for points, took third behind Keropian.

Valuable points in the shot put were picked up by grizzer Steve Morger, who putted his way into second place.

The first real Gater come through performance came in the opening mile run when John Walden put out a thrilling stretch drive to move into fourth place behind Lloyd Stoneking's third.

Stoneking came back in the two mile to take fourth behind third place winner Dave Vickers. Only disappointment for the Gaters was the inability of quarter miler Chuck Crawford to hit his best form, which would have been good enough to win the event with ease.

At that, Crawford was barely edged at the tape by Chico's Matthews. Coming in for a fourth in the race was State's George Kamian, who has been fighting to regain his top form since breaking

his leg in a jayvee football game almost two years ago.

State got in the high jump picture with Don Bear tying for third place at 5' 7". Another real heartwarmer was the ability of Bud Hyde to take second behind Parish in the low hurdles, and unheralded Frank Walsh to take fourth. Walsh broke his stride coming off the last hurdle, stumbled, and finally fell, but not until he'd gotten over that finish line in that show position.

To many of the Aggie partisans, the Gater triumph might be considered a hollow victory, due to the loss of their star middle distance runner, George Puterbaugh, and a hurdler they had counted on for points. However, the Aggie cause would have been hopeless at full strength. I doubt very much, good as he is, whether Puterbaugh could have bested Sam Levine in the half.

At any rate, the point score was conclusive. The Gaters just were not to be denied.—Gordon Raddue.

### Golfers Grab Green Gravy

It's getting tougher every year, but State's golfers won out by three strokes over Chico State last Saturday at Davis to bring the Far Western Conference golf title home to State for the fourth consecutive season.

Leading the way with medalist honors, touring his 36 holes in 157 strokes, was Captain Norm Nowicki, but it took a great come through performance on the part of Bob Shearer to sew up the meet for the Gaters.

Firing his best golf of the season on his final nine holes, Shearer got over the final nine in a brilliant 38 to practically clinch the win for the locals.

Jerry Friedman, the last man around for State, started off slowly in Saturday's final swing of the two-day meet, but settled down to some steady golf to bring the Gaters to their narrow winning margin.

Art Crebassa and Wayne Allen rounded out the Gater team win, turning in gratifying performances. According to Coach Guido deGhetaldi, the all around sportsmanship displayed by each competing team was admirable.

Of the winning team, only Crebassa will return for another season.

### Cox Names Heads Of Sports Program

David J. Cox, Director of Athletics at San Francisco State College, announced this week that the following changes will become effective next fall.

Dan Farmer, basketball and tennis coach, will become the new Assistant Athletic Director.

Baseball coach, Hal Harden will become Director of Aquatics. He will be in charge of the new pool and the boating which will be developed on State's New Campus. His job will include coaching the varsity swimmers.

Dick Boyle, former football coach, has already assumed the position of Director of Athletic Publicity and will continue in this position in the fall.

Joe Verducci, new football mentor, will coach the wrestling team next winter. Joe Ferem, Verducci's assistant in football season, will take over the boxing team.

The changes were designed to fit the expanding program at the new campus.

### Block Society Awards Rally Scheduled May 25

May 25 has been set aside as the date for the semi-annual Block S award rally, to be held in the Women's Gym from 12:30 to 2.

### Football Team Stages Intersquad Battle Under Arcs at Cox Stadium Tomorrow

By RAOUL SOSA JR.

An intersquad football game is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8:15 at the New Campus. Purpose of the game is to afford grid candidates some needed experience

and to serve to Coach Joe Verducci as an indication of what the proof of the football pudding is like.

Outstanding lineman in the workouts thus far is end Elmer Gallegos, said Verducci. Not very Goliathic at 170 pounds, Gallegos is the best pass receiver and blocker. He has fair speed and his attitude is tops.

A veteran of last year's squad,

Gallegos did not see much action due to a calcium growth in his elbow. He is completely recovered now, however, and will be one of the starters tomorrow night.

Other line standouts include Neil Gunn, tackle, Paul Oliver, guard, and Hal Williams, center. The latter is the best linebacker on the squad. At left half, Verducci cited Jack Caruso and Mary Crews and at right half Rudy Smith, the blockingest back of them all.

Quarterbacks Sam De Vito and Jim Griffin are at present ranked one-two. With track and baseball already mothballed, Verducci ex-

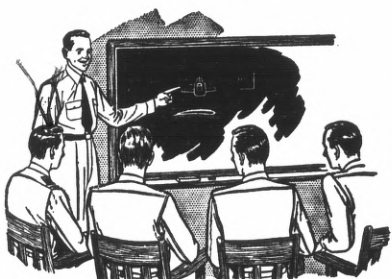
pects good reinforcements, the likes of Jim Hughes at end, Steve Morger, tackle, Bill Miller, also tackle, and left half Bob Keropian.

Verducci's biggest backs appear to be Fullbacks Dewey Guerra and Walt Jordan, who balance the scales at 180. Right now they are staging a bitter duel for the starting berth.

For next Friday, Verducci has scheduled a game against the San Francisco Mustangs, a semi-pro outfit, which tied for the Western Football Association championship last year. The game will be held at the New Campus. A nominal admission fee will be charged.

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# File 13

by...a. allan  
martinez, jr.



IT BECOMES A MATTER OF PROFESSIONAL CURIOSITY and personal speculation when one sees such a sight as we saw Monday on the ramp leading to Laguna street. Two gentlemen from music alley were tugging, pulling and dragging a box which was of peculiar size and shape. One might say it was six feet long and three feet high. It morosely resembled a coffin. It being two weeks before finals, and grades meaning what they do, such a sight is suspicious to say the least. We had better count our instructors.

Credit alpha omega with giving a very good old rally last Thursday. The object of it all was to sell Franciscans. Probably the most original act in a long time was the presentation of the coca-cola chorus who made beautiful music with half-filled coke bottles. It couldn't have been better with vodka. Jack Kalman as MC did his usual best, with Bill Thatcher at the piano. Encore!

No one can deny that it was a wonderful sight last Saturday at Davis, with State sweeping three out of four FWC championships. But perhaps the greatest of sights was the one at the end of the meet: coach Ray Kaufman being carried off the field by the men he coached all season to a driving victory. His smile was a testimonial to pride—and satisfaction.

EVER HEAR OF A TEAM THAT BEAT BOTH CAL AND STANFORD in football in 24 hours? 'Twas in the spring of 1942 with little sergeant Joe Verducci coaching the Coast Guard gridders when it happened. Joe had a practice game all lined up with Cal. He then proceeded to line one up with the Indians. The only time they were available was the day following the scheduled game with the bears. Who's hopped? The Coasters played Cal Friday, winning 13-7 and Stanford Saturday, winning 14-13! Wow!

Speaking of games: May 26th we play our first football game. It will be a scrimmage affair against the San Francisco Mustangs, a semi-pro outfit. The game will be at Cox stadium at 8:15 p.m. The charge will be 50-cents to non-card holders, free to card holders. HOWEVER—Assoc. student members are urged to pay the four-bits. The object of the game is to help raise funds to buy our band some uniforms. Sounds like a good idea...

Sight we seen: on the subject of sports, didja see John Marine playing softball with the girls on upper field last week? Making errors and striking out, at that. Anything for a laugh, eh, John?

IT BECOMES A PROBLEM of size and facilities, to say the least, when make-shift substitutes are carried to the classrooms in such an unethical manner as was done recently. On the door of a wooden clothes-closet in room AA7 was drawn in chalk a picture of a half moon with the shocking inscription: "Men Only." Good Heavens.

Al Gabriel was conspicuous by his absence at the board of directors banquet last Thursday, according to some who were there. Al, you remember, resigned from the board April 25. Why wasn't he invited? Because only members of the board and their guests went. Besides, no one even thought of it. Tsk, tsk.

The retirement of Dean P. F. Valentine is not without its touching incidents. And one of the most touching we have heard of thus far is the gesture of sigma alpha eta. Dean Valentine was made the first honorary member in the history of the organization. He deserves it.

THE CIRCULAR FILE: Phil Ryan is president again. This time of delta gamma tau. Which brings back the slogan, "Once a boy scout, always a boy scout." It may well apply for presidents too—in a different manner... ADD CLUBS: know why you've seen a few students on campus with safety pins pinned to their outers? They're members of the International Safety Club. I didn't think it was funny either, but it has a point...

Movie review: "Champagne For Ceaser," one of the funnier take-offs on the give-away program. It is a definite satire on the money-for-knowledge idea. Starring Ronald Coleman, it is one of the best pictures to come this way—with the emphasis on laughter. When you see it, take a good look at "frosty." Heh, heh, heh...

In the way of encouragement, it is fitting at this moment to give a moral boost to alpha phi gamma, the organization on its way back. APG was defunct so long it became literally non-existent. However, now with members willing to work hard and long for success, the journalism frat is rapidly becoming the proud namesake of its profession.

That's al, brother. That's al, al, al.

## Veterans Take Note:

### VA Explains Medical Care Claims

Veterans are reminded by the Veterans Administration that it cannot pay for out-patient medical treatment by private physicians unless the injury or illness is service-connected, and then only if prior authorization is obtained from VA.

Pointing out that many veterans are receiving such care without proper authorization in the mistaken belief that VA will pay the bill, the Administration advises veterans either to contact VA personally or to have their doctor get permission from the chief medical officer of the appropriate VA Regional office before beginning treatment.

In cases of emergency treatment for service-connected disabilities, prior authorization is not required, but the treatment must be reported to VA within 15 days to assure payment by the agency.

Q. Will VA pay my bill if I go to a private hospital in my home town instead of a VA hospital in a distant city?



## ASSFS Rate at Sierra Camp

Anyone who plans to attend State's High Sierra camp this summer should mention at the time he signs up that he is a member of the Associated Students. For those who hold a card, the cost is only \$20 a week instead of \$25.

Classes are given in camping and all other courses useful to those who want experience in Recreation Leadership.

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The high Sierra camp is open to everyone. Those who are interested in a vacation plus earning a few extra units at the same time should see Mr. Charles B. Cranford in the recreation office, room 116, College hall.

## Come Out 'n Yell!

Activated individuals with a trend toward extroversion will have a chance to try out for yell leaders Tuesday, so says activities commissioner Jim Schwerdt. Those interested must have their names in p.o. box 5 by Monday night.

A definite time and place for the procedure will be selected when the names are turned in.

## Choir Will Sing At Trade Fair

This coming Sunday, May 21, at 4 p.m., the San Francisco State A Cappella Choir will sing at the First Congregational Church of Berkeley, located at Durant and Dana streets.

On Thursday, May 25, at 12 noon they will sing for the faculty and students in the Frederic Burk auditorium. The performance will be free.

May 28, will find the busy choir at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, participating in the World Trade Fair. However, this was not all the choir has been doing in the past week or so.

On last Tuesday they sang in Vallejo for Vallejo J. C. and the high schools in the surrounding area. That night they gave a concert for the town's people of Benicia in the Benicia Elementary School.

Entire direction of the choir is under the leadership of Dr. Roy E. Freeburg.

## Dance Series For College Students

Something different in the way of nightlife entertainment has been inaugurated in the Bay area with the announcement of the beginning of the "Collegiate Capers" dances held each Friday night in the beautiful Casino Room of the Hotel Richelieu, located at Van Ness Ave. and Geary street, on the fringe of downtown San Francisco.

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Among the facilities that the Radio Guild possesses is a teletype to procure the latest news, a public address system to broadcast the news and various other announcements and, the latest acquisition of the department, an RCA Connsette. All these facilities will soon be transported to the New Campus radio station which will have two main studios, a newsroom and a control room.

## CORRECTION PLEASE!

Due to an error last week, the Golden Gate failed to mention the name of Kishori Mohan who has been appointed copy editor for the summer session newspaper.

## Invalid in Need Of Berkeley Ride

A student from State promised Miss Edna Callahan, a young lady with two artificial legs, a ride from Berkeley. Miss Callahan, a teacher and former student here at State, is just learning to drive, and her ride with this student is very important until she learns how to manipulate her auto again.

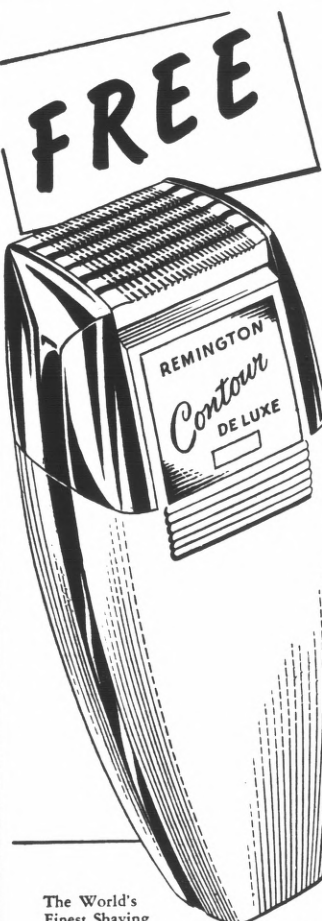
Miss Callahan did not get the name of the student who promised her this ride. Will this student please get in touch with Miss Callahan as soon as possible. She can be reached at her home in Berkeley on Dwight Way.

## State's Symphony Orchestra to Play at Healdsburg This Sunday

The Healdsburg Music Boosters club has invited State's symphony orchestra to play in the high school auditorium of that city Sunday. The Boosters are organized to promote the study of music in public schools.

Under the leadership of Dr. William Knuth, conductor, and Mr. Scott O'Neal, associate conductor, the orchestra of about 60 students will play a repeat of last Sunday's concert at George Washington auditorium in San Francisco. After the performance, there will be an instrumental clinic. The various sections of the orchestra will adjourn to separate rooms and the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions of the individual musicians.

The final activity will be a dinner given by the Boosters for members of the orchestra.



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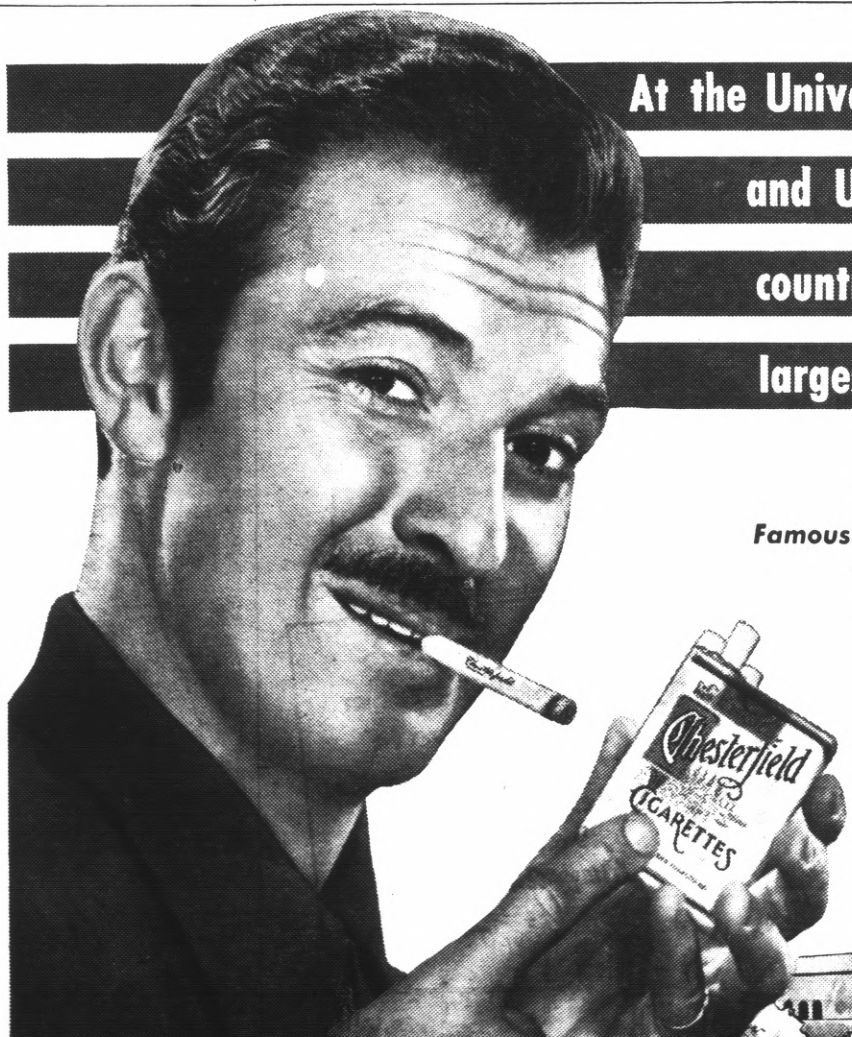
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